Maine students support strikers

By Ken Kinston and Darrell Hibber

For three weeks now the students of the University of Maine have been engaged in strike activities at the Orono, Waltham and Gorham campuses. Among the members of the Textile Workers Union of America, were those who stroked the mills and fringe businesses. This picture included a 25c rise from $1.25 to $1.50 a hour average wage which was finally granted in 1963, and 2 weeks gold vacation after 4 years. These demands were struck against the administration, which was fired up with renewed vigor and better in the future of the happy strike, an overpowering public was called. But they refused, with the strike now in its second week, the union was all but defeated. The current strike has now begun waiting on its next move.

Orange County, Cali.: These students were involved in a recent strike, which was marked by a series of picket lines. The demonstration was brought about by the fact that the students were angry at the administration's refusal to grant their demands for better working conditions.

W.E.B. DuBois Club National Headquarters March 6, 1966

Tufts University, a university in the nation's capital, is the site of a strike by the students of the university. The students are striking against the administration, which they feel has been unfair in its treatment of them. They are demanding better working conditions and fairer policies for students. The strike is supported by the students, who feel that the administration is not listening to their concerns. The university administration has said that they will not negotiate with the students until the strike is over.

African American students in the Civil Rights Movement have been involved in many strikes to fight against discrimination and for better working conditions. The students at Tufts University are following in this tradition, demanding fair treatment and respect from the administration.

Texts of press releases

March 9, 1966: Rehearsing to National Office

The recent announcement by the Attorney General involving the unconstitutional McCarran Act against the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs has made us to do more than simply reiterate a stand of principle. Kattenbach has issued a license to every project to march and parade in the state of New York. The effect of the administration's policy is to bring with it persecution of those who are involved in the movement. This will be the last in the series of discussions that we have held on the government's action the day before the strike in New York. The strike will continue until the government reconvene to discuss more than necessary.
NATIONAL SECRETARY'S REPORT

By Paul Hook

NAC minutes

Staff. We hired a part-time pro-

tective staff, including a media 

personnel officer, who had been in 

movement stuff for a healthy 

portion of the NAC period. 

However, other office work in 

the early days was mostly done 

by volunteers, one of whom had 

just flown in from out of town for a few days and we were left to cope. The 

office was adequately equipped with three or four computers, all we could afford.

Jim Nussle announced his 

interest in forming a new editorial board. We have seen some interest in 

publication and advertisement for a 

place in the NAC, and we are looking for a description to their journalistic and 

student experience. Therefore, we are interested in whether a candidate is interested in 

staying for a definite length of time.

New Left Notes. A number of 

meetings of the new left notes have 

been held, and the staff have observed that despite the explicit 

interest in immediate action, the 

meeting of new left notes people has been small. The new left notes people need 

more time and effort to get involved in each such event in a Big Job. And we need to keep in mind that our 

meeting is not very well attended, and it is not a big enough group.

The best solution for this is to 

restructure the group to reduce the number of people who could be attending 

our meetings in April. We have had a few meetings that have been 

very productive, but we need to find a way to make our meetings more 

productive.

In the future, we should think about having a few meetings that have been 

productive in the past and try to continue those meetings. This way, we can continue to grow and develop our 

methods of getting involved in the movement.

Letter from Jeff Shaye

The New Left Notes has been good.

If we aren't having a bulletin, I think that we should try to do something 

about the lack of discussion. People that aren't in 

the core of the group of people that are interested 

in the current events and a little bit 

of the direction of the movement within SDS. Everyone 

who's interested should accept the responsibility of taking 

the opportunity to learn about the group, and the opportunity to learn 

about the issues. We need to make sure that everyone 

is aware of the issues and that they are interested in 

learning about them. This will help us continue to 

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Prospects for NCUP poor men's radio station

The Newark Community Union Project, in cooperation with the Poor Man's Radio Group, will launch a non-commercial radio station. The station will provide educational and entertainment programming for the residents of Newark. The station will be funded by local businesses and community organizations.

Community Participation

The station will rely on volunteers to operate. Volunteers will be responsible for conducting programs, managing station operations, and promoting the station. Volunteers will be recruited from the local community and training will be provided.

Comments

Replies to Hobart Post-Standard
Re: Al Jaifer's letter in JL&Q about globalization:

I agree with the sentiments expressed in your recent letter. Globalization is a complex phenomenon that affects all aspects of society. It is important to have a clear understanding of the issues involved.

Technical Aspects

NCUP will use a combination of AM and FM radio to broadcast its programming. This will allow for a wider audience and greater reach. The station will use the public power lines to transmit its signal, eliminating the need for FCC licensing.

Volunteer Opportunities

NCUP is always looking for volunteers to help with various tasks, such as programming, station management, and fundraising.

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Angry letter

New York, N.Y.

Brother Max

I have never written you before, but I think you have 

received the wrong letter. I had wanted to have it 

sent to me in Spain. The letter is not of any use to me, 

and I don’t feel very thankful to you. I don’t know how 

I can make this letter thought to the Central Committee.

When I write for publication I try to write for not more than several pages and in careful way when I want a letter to you. So you see you have written this letter for publication unless I say that they are good. I am not enough when you write them, but also I don’t like to print sections of them in N.L. Notes is invisi-

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San Diego, Calif.

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